

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

Centre Street at Elm, Oil City, Pa.

Our July Clearance Sale

With Its Radical Reductions in All Departments,
Commences Saturday, July 13.

Mid-Summer finds us with larger stocks on hand than we ought to have at this season of the year. Nothing wrong with the goods, but the unseasonable Spring and early Summer weather have reduced the volume of business we might otherwise have reasonably expected.

So it happens that now, when it is time for us to plan our Fall purchases, we find our shelves and counters filled with thousands of dollars worth of summer goods which must be moved promptly, even though considerable loss of profit result. We never allow goods to accumulate from one season to another. It is for this reason that we hold this drastic price lowering July Clearance Sale, an occasion for quick action, decisive stock reducing and small or no profits. Help us to accomplish our task and we will help you to some of the most remarkable bargains ever placed at your disposal.

Remember, the summer is not yet half over. You'll want and need many of these splendid summer goods long before the summer comes to an end. Buy them now. Have the use of them now and still save almost as much as you spend.

The sale will commence Saturday morning, July 13, promptly at eight o'clock. Read carefully the hand bill left at your door, and remember that the best selection will be insured by attending promptly.

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

OIL CITY, PA.

July First

Is a natural time to adjust your financial matters, make new banking connections and to improve your investments. With resources exceeding

\$4,940,000.00

We invite your account.

Oil City Trust Company
Oil City, Pa.

Optometrist

and Manufacturing Opticians.

School children's eyes will be examined free of cost when accompanied by a note from their teacher or family physician.

The latest methods known to science are employed—no drops—artificial eyes in stock.

Lenses duplicated on short notice.

Morek Optical Co.,

OIL CITY, PA.

First National Bank Building.

Both Phones.

J. L. Hepler

LIVERY

Stable.

Fine carriages for all occasions,

with first class equipment. We can

fit you out at any time for either a

pleasure or business trip, and always

at reasonable rates. Prompt service

and courteous treatment.

Come and see us.

Rear of Hotel Weaver

TIONESTA, PA.

Telephone No. 20.

PATENTS

Promptly obtained, or FEE RETURNED. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. OUR CHARGES ARE THE LOWEST. Best model, photo or sketch for expert search and free report on patentability. INFRINGEMENT SUITS conducted before all courts. Patents obtained through us. ADVISED AND SOLD, free. TRADE-MARKS, PEN- SIONS AND COPYRIGHTS quickly obtained. Opposite U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

D. SWIFT & CO.

SECRET OF CANADA'S BOOM.

Due Not to Special Resources But to Up to Date Advertising.

When the Union Pacific was built, the first transcontinental line in the western hemisphere, the word publicity was rather restricted in meaning, and the work of the publicity man was even more restricted. If Kansas and Nebraska, or Iowa and Illinois a generation earlier, had been as persistently kept before the eyes of the world as has western Canada in the last ten years, the development of those States would have been far more rapid.

The reason for western Canada's rapid growth has not been because the land was better than any other, says the "Columbian Magazine," but because the people who wanted just such land were told where they could get it and how.

Saskatoon, Brandon, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, etc., are cities that have sprung up from the plains in ten years. Winnipeg, on the eastern edge of the western Canadian prairie country, has grown more rapidly because of its location at the entrance to the new Territory.

Saskatoon, about in the centre of the province of Saskatchewan, is a busy place of 15,000 people; ten years ago it was a village. Edmonton, in Alberta, a fur trading post for more than a hundred years, has suddenly developed into a city.

Success in Trout Flies.

In a quiet little home in Los Angeles Mrs. Frances Brown is making a good living preparing artificial flies for trout anglers. Mrs. Brown, a widow and formerly a school teacher, lit on the idea of preparing flies for the trout from the complaints of her pupils, who told how the fish ate the bait but escaped the hook.

She began by fashioning worms on silk, wool, thread, floss and chenille, and her wares were put on sale in stores dealing in sportsmen's goods. After a trial the fishermen came back enthusiastically for more, and several friends gave Mrs. Brown suggestions which enabled her to extend her business. Now she has half a dozen girls working for her, and even then she hardly can keep up with the orders. The bait is made so skillfully that the oldest and wisest trout are deceived. —Los Angeles Express.

How Chinese Trap Eagles.

Thousands of Chinese hunters trap wild eagles in Mongolia every year by the employment of tame eagles as decoys. They carry the tame eagles on their shoulders and when a likely locality is reached they arrange nets, within which are placed large quantities of bait, usually small fish.

Operating lines are stretched to a distance of about 500 yards from the nets and when the wild birds have joined the tame ones at the feast these nets are brought into action. The value of the capture depends upon the condition of the feathers, which are used for fans. Only the largest feathers are of use, and a fan of black feathers, white near the middle, brings as high as \$25.—London Globe.

The Might of One Man.

The dwellers in Kensington's most charming and Old World square can now sleep at night without fear that the too enterprising "flat" builders will encroach on the green turf and greener trees of Edwardes Square and turn it into a wilderness of bricks and mortar. For—and this is where the Edwardes Squares score—there still exists the old charter, which provides that so long as there is a male resident in the square the property must be left intact. This is a great joy to the dwellers thereon, many of whom have promptly proceeded to become absolute owners of their houses.—Lady's Pictorial.

Good and Bad Corsets.

The good corset is laced about the hips and holds its place independent of garters or straps. It has a straight front. It is only form fitting or loose about the waist and bust. It does not diminish the waist measure. It laces from below upward by means of two or more lace strings. A bad corset exercises its greatest compression about the waist and diminishes its measure from two to four inches. It is loose about the hips and held down by garters or by the tight lacing above.—American Medical Association.

Japanese Singing Frogs.

In Japan there is a kind of frog very celebrated for his sweet voice. He is called kujika, and people pay as much as \$10 for a pair of these marsh musicians. A poet in Japan keeps scores of singing frogs at his home, and he sometimes gives a party to his friends, when after listening to the music every guest is asked to write a poem in honor of the frogs.—Raja Yoga Messenger.

Bridge of Ratisbon.

The oldest large bridge in Europe, is that at Ratisbon, over the Danube, which was built in 1135, and is 924 feet in length.

Average Life Insurance.

Twenty years ago the average life insurance policy was for \$2,500 now it is more than \$3,000.

Eggs and Poultry.

During 1910 England paid to foreign countries \$35,000,000 for eggs and \$40,000,000 for poultry.

Deeply Rooted Ideas.

It is true that a woman suggests beef tea as a universal panacea for all ills. It is certain, on the other hand, that a man always believes that a woman always feels better for lying down.—S. Macnaughton.

Tip From the Waiter.

"Everything comes to him who waits, I suppose," said the restaurant dier patiently. "Yes, suh," answered the negro waiter, "but the gentleman who won't wait done gets his first."—Life.

THE KAISER IN PALESTINE.

Traces of His Repeated Visits Everywhere Found by the Tourist.

Wherever red roofs appear in Palestine it betokens European invasion. Red roofs are enroachments of the modern—advance guards of western "civilization."

Many streets in Haifa might almost pass as a part of a German village. The roofs of prim red roofed cottages, such in its neat garden, are in no degree Syrian. There were Germans in charge of the carriages to Nazareth; there were German hotels. Even the American Consul was German.

It is impossible not to notice evidences of the Kaiser's interest in Palestine. At each visit the Kaiser says to the Holy Land a bit of good and is built, writes Ruth Bryan Owen in the National Monthly, and after taking the drive to Nazareth he hoped for the comfort of later pilgrims that the Kaiser might pass that way.

In one place is a tablet erected by the Kaiser to the Sultan, at others thrifty German colonies; here a road there a fountain presented by him. When on the Mount of Ascension the guide pointed out the legendary "footprint of the Master impressed in the rock and also the impress left by the prophet Mohammed one observant traveller asked: "And now where is the footprint of the German Emperor?"

The Conductor's Last Refuge.

Heretofore the wisdom of Solomon was required of all street car conductors many times a day when the question of a child's age arose. This delicate problem has just been solved by the Cincinnati Car Company in a manner that would make the author of the Book of Proverbs look to his laurels as a shrewd judge.

By careful computation it was ascertained that the average height of five-year-olds is 41 inches and accordingly a mark was painted at that height from the floor in their cars. Hereafter there can be no insinuations regarding the veracity of parents who desire to save that nickel. If dispute arises, the youngster is marched up to the fare height mark and the answer is obvious.—Technical World.

Reminiscence of New York in the Desert.

Travelling recently on donkey back across a trackless portion of the Conchilla desert, in southeastern California, we sighted ahead of us above the sage brush, a nondescript object which on nearer approach resolved itself into two dilapidated trolley cars. They formed the equipment of a "horse railway" across the sand ten or twelve years ago to connect a solitary station on the Southern Pacific railway with an agricultural colony several miles distant. The farming enterprise failed utterly and the "horse railway" with it. The incongruous sight of these two abandoned cars in the midst of drifting sands was all that remained to tell the tale of shattered hope.—World Wide Magazine.

Self Sacrifice.

A story is told of a Rangeley Lakes guide who, while working on a log drive, fell into the water.

He struggled for a while, and at last, dizzy and nearly exhausted, managed to grasp a big log and hold on to it.

The current was so strong and swift that it carried his body under the log until his feet stuck out on the other side.

Just as a comrade grasped him by the shoulders he caught sight of his own feet protruding on the other side of the log.

"I can hold on a bit longer!" he gasped. "Save the poor fellow that's in head first, if you can."—Cleveland Leader.

The Earth's Core.

At a meeting of the Seismological Association at The Hague Prof. Vechert asserted that his studies of the varying velocity of earthquake tremors passing through the interior of the globe led to the conclusion that the earth consists of a central core of iron or steel about 5,380 miles in diameter surrounded with a stony shell 320 miles thickness.

Between the outer solid rind and the inner layer of rock covering the metallic core he thinks there is a layer of liquid or plastic material lying a little less than twenty miles below the surface of the earth.—Scientific American.

Original Armless Wonder.

In the midst of a wintry wood a traveller in a sledge fled before a pack of famished wolves.

As soon as he could feel their hot breath on his cheek he muttered: "It's time!" drew his sword, struck off his left arm and threw it to the howling, hungry beasts.

But only to gain thereby a temporary respite. In a few moments they were upon him once more, whereat he drew his sword a second time, struck off his right arm and threw that out likewise.—Puck.

Fish Too Much for Three Men.

Charles Graybiel "treed" a large catfish in a log near his fishing camp at Sullivan Ford. He sent to this city for help and three men chopped the log open. They got hold of the fish, but their combined strength was no match for it, and after splashing water several feet high it gave a terrific splash of its tail and sailed for deep water.—Indianapolis News.

Easy Method of Making Salt.

The process of making salt at the springs in Salinas, Mexico, is very simple. The water, which contains 4 to 7 per cent. salt, is pumped into tanks; it is then evaporated to 25 to 28 per cent., beginning to crystallize at 18 per cent. The water is then drained off and the salt swept out.

As to Calling Cards.

"What are the proper calling cards?" "Threes or upward are considered very good."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



WE BELIEVE

The most perilous part of a man's life is when he fancies there is an easier way of making a dollar than by earning it squarely.

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| T. | T. |
| A. | A. |
| P. | P. |

WE BELIEVE in all things that pertain to earning and holding public confidence.

WHEN WE SAY TO YOU over our signature that our clothing is the best this country produces. We thoroughly realize the importance of the statement.

WHEN WE SAY TO YOU that quality considered our prices are the lowest named anywhere, we have a clear foresight of what we are saying.

WE STAND READY TO PROVE our contentions any time and on any article. As business men we promise you a dollar's worth for a dollar always, and as gentlemen we give it.

P. S.—We have a wonderful story of value for the man who wants a suit at \$20.00.

Oil City, Pa.



Oil City, Pa.



Remnant Sale.

Thursday, July 11th.
Friday, July 12th.
Saturday, July 13th.

No store anywhere in this section of the State does this Remnant Sale business like The Kinter Co. The word "Remnant" here implies sacrifice of profit and utter disregard of cost. Though a remnant is worth its face value to the buyer, it represents just so much dead capital to us. So we welcome these July and January Remnant Sales with no thought of the money loss involved. We place a broader and more liberal construction on the word "Remnant" than most stores do,—coming at the end of each season when the necessity for reducing stocks is imperative we class as "Remnants" all merchandise we do not want to carry into the next season.

In the Cloak and Suit Department

There's a Remnant Sale Price on every garment.

In the Millinery Department

There a Remnant Sale Price on all Hats and all Millinery Merchandise, no matter of what character.

Dress Goods Remnants.

One entire counter with nothing but Dress Goods Remnants.

And those women looking for Skirt or Entire Suit Lengths will find choicest things among them.

The Remnants.

Remnants of Silks, Dress Goods, Damask, Crash, Flannelette, Outing, Canton Flannel, Curtain Swiss, Curtain Madras, Denims, Cretonnes, Dress Linings, Persian Lawn, India Linen, Long Cloth, Cambric, Nainsook, Sheetings, Pillow Muslins, White Waistings, Swisses, Percales, Ginghams, Prints, Colored Lawns, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Elastic, Table Oil-cloth, &c.

Remnants of Silks.

Never so many at any previous Remnant Sale and among them many Waist and Suit Lengths.

Important Note.—The new Train Schedule enables patrons from Tionesta and all "up river towns" to be at the Sale as early as patrons living right inside the city limits, giving them the same opportunity to secure the best bargains.



TO PUBLISH POET'S LETTERS

Interesting Collection of Correspondence of One of France's Greatest Poets Discovered.

An interesting literary discovery has been made, an immense collection of the correspondence of Marceline Desbordes-Valmore, the greatest of the women poets of nineteenth century France. The letters included in it were bought one by one from the autograph dealers by her son Hippolyte Valmore. He annotated them and meant to publish them; but when he died a bachelor of 72 about twenty years ago, there was no mention of his intentions in his will.

The albums then fell into the hands of his servant, who was ignorant of their value but did not destroy them. Finding them too cumbersome to carry about with her she gave them away. The recipient preserved them, though without attaching any particular importance to them; and now that they have attracted the attention of a collector and are to be edited and published in the course of the autumn.

Thoreau to Longfellow.

As I love nature, as I love singing birds, and gleaming stubble, and flowery rivers, and morning, and evening and summer, and winter, I love thy friend.

Laziness.

Persons may share the common complaint of laziness without any appreciation of how far it is responsible for the saddest cases of mental and moral disintegration. Laziness is really the key to a large share of what passes for lack of balance and perhaps for insanity. It takes hold in the schoolroom where pupils slight the work they most need because they like it least. Having shirked the studies which would have done most to balance their mentalities, they proceed to emphasize this lopsidedness by refraining from every line of endeavor which is not to their liking. They find a hundred excuses for doing so, but nearly always their excuses are not reasons. They do only what they like until finally they do not like doing that. Then they drift and regret that the ravens of today are not as active in their charities as in the days of Elijah.

Grapple With Difficulties.

I find nothing so singular in life as this: That everything opposing appears to lose its substance the moment one actually grapples with it.—Hawthorne.

Annual Output of Books.

According to the calculation of a French statistician, the number of books published throughout the world is 128,530 each year.

Bucknell Academy

FOR BOYS

Lewisburg, Penna.

Prepares young men for College, preliminary law examinations, and teaching. Classical, Latin Scientific, and Scientific Courses. Academy students have the use of the Bucknell University Libraries, Laboratories and other equipment. Successful out-door and gymnasium athletics. Expenses for one year, boarding students \$290; day students \$85. For information write to Prin. Walter S. Wilcox, Sc. M.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one after every meal. DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS EVERYWHERE. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.